sence of the Commissioner clamored for work. A Councilman appeared on the scene and made this barangue: "You are brave men. [Applause.] I was a student myself. [Applause.] I have heard it said that students would not work. I never believed it; I know it is a lie. [Loud applause.] My mother was a working woman; I am a working man. [Applause.] On account of the inclemency of the weather I authorize the Comssioner to clamiss you, and give you credit for onday's work. Labor is good, out labor in had weather is ad." [Applance.] After giving three rousing cheers at the councilisms the boys formed is line and marched p to the N. yer's office to receive their receipts. The layer thereupon named over their receipts, and the lys went on their way rejoicing.

Every year The Sandusky Register gives a carefully compiled statement, showing the season's production of grapes and wine for the Vineyard region embracing the islands at the western and of Lake Eric and the neighboring shores of Sandusky Bay-probably the most important grapegrowing district in the United States. The report for 1879, just published, shows that the number of acres in vines is 4,000, and the yield 16,000,000 pounds. The wine houses report a production of 1,526,400 gallons. Of this by far the greater part is Catawba, waica holds its own as the verite American wine in spite of the efforts to popu-Ives Seedling, and other varieties. It is not pleasant to learn that the tricks of the foreign wine-maker ensively copied in this country, but that tais is the case The Register makes no doubt. It estimates that not more than one million galbons of pure juice has gone with the million and a half galbons of wine. Some of the dealers, it says, make no secret of the fact that there was spirits, sugar and water largety, and claim that this doctored stuff is more acceptable to their

Walter Wren contends in The Daily News that while it may please Lord Beaconsti-ld to comeare himself with "one of the greatest of the Romaus," It is vertueless true that if ever there was a time when a perial institutions and liberty can flourish together, and from leviting their attention to resetublances b tween their condition now and the state of things under the Roman Empire which ied to its " Decline and Fall," this is that time, and Lord Beaconsfield is that states " Imperium," he says, is defined by Cicero to be that without which military affairs cannot be managed, armies kept up, or war waged—"thertas," as the power cach man enjoys of fiving as he wishes (so long as he does not interfere with others, which is "hicentia"). "Impertum" means the keeping up of "the armed millions" with which, as Lord Beaconsfield states, "Enrope is covered," and for which those who work pay. "Impertum" means military despoits in Liberty never flourished under it, and never will. "Imperium" and "thertas" cannot go together. It may "not be a ban programme for a British Ministry "presided over by Lord Beaconsfield; but the decline and fall of that nation which adopts it of its own accord is not far off.

The biogrest ferryboat in the world made its that without which military affairs cannot be managed

trial trip in California twelve days ago. The Solano was plurality in the 56 towns that he carried cars across the Straits of Carquinez from Port Costa to large manufacturing towns. His actual loss in the great the matter, or even to obtain the opinion of a single t; length on bottom-she has no keel-406 feet; sides at each end, from bottom of boat, 15 feet 10 inches; monided beam, 64 feet; extreme width over guards. 116 feet; width of guards at centre of boat, 25 teet 6 mehrs; reverse shear of deck, 212 feet. She has two vertical beam engines of 60-inch here and 11-inch stroke, built at Wilmington, Del. The engines have a nominal borse power of 1,500 horses each, but are capable of being worked up to 2.000 horse-power each. Upon of the State is against him three to one. ble of being worked up to 2.000 horse-power each. Upon the deck of the Solaho are tour tracks extending her ent tire length, with a capacity for carrying forty-eigh loaded frought cars, or twenty-four passenger coaches of the largest class. The radders are worked by an hydraulic steering gear, operated by an independent steam pausp. These sudders are connected with the ordinary steering coar, so that in case of any disarrangement of the hydratine apparatus, the vessel may be guilled by it. The advantage of this improvement is that the homeone craft can be handled with ease by one man, whereas, if the ordinary woeel and systemof steering were used, six men would be required at the wheel.

If Grant should be taken up by the Solid South e would be abandened by the North, which deserted freeley, the founder of the Beoublican party, so soon as e proposed to shake hands over the bloody chasm.— Memphis Appens (Dem.)

THE NEW TELEGRAPH IN NEW-ENGLAND.

From The Boston Advertises.

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BOSTON TOPICS.

ELECTION NOTES-THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS. SUMMARY RELATIVE TO THE STATE ELECTION-LO-CATION OF BUTLER'S STRENGTH-MORE ABOUT THE CATHOLICS AND THE SCHOOLS-DISPUTE

AS TO THE ARCHBISHOP'S VIEWS-TWO FACTS TO KEEP IN MIND-NEW COMPLICATIONS IN THE CHY CONTEST.

[FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUSE.] Boston, Nov. 30 .- The whole vote of the State at the last election having been officially counted and declared, a final paragraph may be devoted to on few of the significant facts thereby shown. The aggregate vote on Governor is 12,692 less than it was last year. The Republicans lost 11,974; the Butlerites, 286; the regular Democrats, 173; and the Probibitionists, 286; while Mr. Scattering ac-

toolly gained 11. The highest vote was cast 1.860. The candidate on the opposition ticket who received the highest vote was the much-nominated Skillings, for Freasurer, who led Butler by 6,361 votes, and was beaten by a plurality of but 11,509. There are in the State 19 cities and 325 towns. Last year Butler earned 8 cities and 40 towns; this year he carried the same 8 cities and managed to pick up 56 towns-his plurality in more than half of these towns averaging less than 25 votes, while in only 10 of them did be exceed 100. In his own city of Lowell be increased his last year's vote by 159; in Chicopee, the home of his candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, he fell off 77. Butler's pluralities in cities this year were as follows: Boston 5,240, Fall River 1,253, Lowell 1,065, Lynn 974, Lawrence 811, Holyoke 382, Gloucester 283, Newburyport 229. Long's pluralities in cities were as follows: Newton 906, New-Bedford 617, Chelsea 579, Cambridge 376, Somerville 339, Fitchburg 305, Worcester 296, Taunton 266, Springfield 187, Salem 112, Haverbill 59, Batler received less votes this year than last year in each of the following cities: Boston, Gloucester, Lynn, Lawrence, Newburyport, Fitchburg, Tannton and Cheisea; in each of the other eleven cities he made slight gains, ranging from 28 The biggest ferryboat in the world made its in Somerville to 167 in New-Bedford, His aggregates 3,897, more than half of it being in seven cities as a whole is 897 votes. But his city plurality tins year is 6,194, against 1,236 last year. In about 900 less than it was last year, his city plurality is 4,958 greater than it then was. More decountry vote. His strongest hold is upon a class of

Many of the Catholics of this section are a good deal excited by the press reports relative to the position of the Archbishop on the school question, of which I spoke two or three weeks ago. And it must be added that numbers of Protestants have allowed themselves to become equally excitedsome of them, I am sorry to say, being gentlemen who have access to the editorial columns of our daily papers. As I have already remarked, it will bring about a pretty serious state of affairs if the Roman Catholic Church determines to make a fight against the public school system of this country. Our papers of last Tuesday evening contained what almost warranted the conclusion that such a determination had been reached. But Catholic priests It is certainly very difficult to see for what while reason a man who wishes the country to continue a sound manucul direction, or to secure the chances and Catholic laymen were active and persistent in their attentions. Wednesday formoon to editors and freform, should support a Demogratic candicate upon any possible Democratic platform, platform, weekly gave us an entirely different view of the situation. gave us an entirely different view of the situation from that to which we were treated thirty-six hours before. Of course the performances of this priest over in Cambridgeport are at the bottom of the whole matter—the immediate question at issue being the matter weeks. The cable will be operated directly rem the main office. The Western Union Company has en ordered to remove the fixtures and wires from the trees of the American Union.

In the first reports were clearly intended to converse of the American Union. vey the impression that he fully sustained Father Scully, and wished other priests to follow his ex-Prom The Membria dealsance (Ind. Dem.)

One of the first measures to be brought before Congress will be a bid to appropriate money to pay the United States Marshaia. The show wan then commence, as it is within the power of one member to offer a provise relating to the Election laws which the President three vested. There will then be a bear dance or a funeral. The discussion will be respected, or the Democrats will recode from their position lakes at the Extra Session.

man and a well known editor, died this morning. He was eighty-two years old.

HOW THE CITY IS GOVERNED. RUSHING THROUGH A RAILROAD JOB. FIFTEEN ALDERMEN HAVE DECIDED TO BLOCKADE CROWDED CHAMBERS-STREET WITH CAR-TRACKS

-COMPLAINT OF THE INEFFICIENT STREET-CERANING BUREAU. There have been several mysterious gathermas of Aidermen, it out of the way places, which have caused much comment. As all the Aldermen who were

present at these meetings voted yesterday for a new cross-town street railroad, it was believed that they had met to consult about that scheme.

Soon after the Beard met, Alderman George Hall, who was defeated for reflection, presented the following

Resolved. That permission be and is hereby granted to be Commors Street Cross-town Railroad Company (a Governor, the lowest on Secretary of State—the difference between the two being 1.008. Yet the Republican candidate for Secretary, who is a Grand Army man, and rather popular in that organization, received 1.912 more votes than any one else on the State ticket, and led the candidate for Governor by 6,273 ballots. Long's plurality over Butler is 13,602; his majority over all is but 1.860. The candidate on the opposition ticket who sup with Gouble tracks to New-Chambers-at, thence through New-Chambers-at, across Cantham-at, with double tracks to Chambers-at, thence through West-at, with a single track to Donn--at, thence through West-at, with a single track to Donn--at, thence through Donn--at, with a single track to Connect with double tracks at Chatham and New Chambers-ats.

Precided, That not more than 5 cents shall be charged for any one passenger.

And piss that the company shall annually pay into the treasury of the city 3 per cent of the gross receipts of said road.

Alderman Cayenagh, snother defeated

Alderman Cavenagh, another defeated candidate for motion was seconded by Alderman Hail. As nothing had ing to refer such matters to a committee to hear object tions from citizens, the attempt to pass it in this manner

Aiderman Roberts said he hoped there would not be an out allowing the members time to investigate it. It sons living along the line of the proposed road be given an opportunity to be heard in regard to it.

Aldertesa Mor is wanted to knew if any petition had

Alderman Stewart, who yesterday supported the eme, said that a periston was presented last Spring for a stage route.

Alderman Morris repiled that a stage line was a different thing from a railroad track. Toere was no attempt without ample time for investigation. Here an attempt was being made to put a double-track roas on importan es streets, without allowing any time to investimoved to refer the matter to the Railroad Committee. other words, though his aggregate city vote is President Mott said he was not orepared to vote on any hing of the kind, especially granting such an important

transmiss, without ample the for investigation.
The motion to refer was lost-5 ayes to 15 mays.
Adderman Roberts and: "I trust this thing will not be forced through in this way. The people have not been consulted. The resolution may not be properly drawn. Certainly there can be nothing lost in allowing this matter to lay over until the next meeting. I move to lay it on the table." voters most abundant in cities and towns having a large foreign population. The real Yankee vote The motion was lost by the same vote as before, 5 to

cacled "boo-tail" cars. This was voiced down, 5 to the same voice as before, the same voice as before, adderman Roberts and that 3 cents would afford a deposit to any road below Central Park. He then ved to amend to make the fare 3 cents instead of 5 as was uset by the same voice 5 to 15. Aderman Roberts then moved to herease the amount be paid into the city tressenty to 5 ter cast of the same receipts. This was carried by 11 to 8, this is ingentially preak in the vote of 5 to 15 during the whole centseto.

as only break in the vote of 5 to 15 during the whole discussion.

This break in the ranks of the supporters of the cheine seemed to alarm the leaders, and Alberman Stewart moved the previous question, while this remains the supporter of the control of the wart. Alberman Roberts—I am not yet without opes of saving this Board from perpetrating this discusse to-day. I move to lay the matter over.

The previous question was ordered and the original solution cassed, as amended, by the following vote—se same as "apported the measure throughout Ayes—Alberman Burns, Carroll, Cavanagh, Foster, sorge Hall, Robert Hall, Haughton, Byatt, Kernan, mark Kernan, seets, Slevyn, Stewart, Strack—15.

Nays—President Mott, Aldermen Finck, Morris, Permad Roberts—5.

If the members voting for the scheme the fact.

and Roberts—5.
If the members voting for the scheme, the following i retire from the Board at the end of the year: Aidern Burns, Carroll, Stewart, Cavanagh, Kiernan, Hyand George Hail.
Lyor Cooper is expected to yeto the resolution, but his en Aidermen support it, there will be exactly ago to override the yeto.

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A iderman tawaman presented a resolution to extend
the time for one year in which the franchise of the st.
choins. Manifathavitle and Forty-second-st. Railway
if expire unless the work of constructing it has been begin.

Addrman Morris—This is the same job we had here last rear. I trust it will not be revived. We have had enough of this business. I move to refer the matter to the Raile ad Committee.

THE DEMAND FOR COAL.

PROPOSAL TO RESTRICT PRODUCTION ACTION OF THE COMPANIES IN ADVANCING PRICES -ACTIVITY IN THE TRADE SAID TO HAVE BEEN FOLLOWED BY A DECREASE IN THE DEMAND-

THE STOCK ON HAND. The December advance in the price of coal announced by several companies has not yet been made by all. Up to a recent date there was great activity in the trade, with large sales Western buyers, but the demand is now said to have fallen off somewhat. An effort will probably be made to unite the companies in restricting production this Winter, but it is doubted if this will be successful. Talks with officers of coal companies and with dealers, and statements of the stocks on hand at various points are given be-

RELATIONS OF THE COMPANIES. WHY SOME HAVE NOT ADVANCED PRICES FOR DE-

CEMBER-THE STOCKS AT VARIOUS YARDS.

Strenuous efforts were made in the first week of October to limit the production of coal. A modified compact was algued by a majority of the companies, but falled because of the refusal of the Lehum Valley and the Pennsylvania Railroad Companies to accept 1ts conditions. Soon afterward the demand for coal for Winter consumption began, and this was increased by ing. For nearly two montas the demand has been active and at times the supply of certain tivity the companies have advanced prices. The rates have been raised on an average about \$1 a ton. The Philadelphia and Reading Company recently intember. A further advance of 25 ccn.s a ton was made December 1. This encountered considerable opposition from officers of other companies, who believed that it aware, Lackawaena and Western and the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Companies consented to the advance. The Hudson Canal Companies have not raised their rates a widingness to do this if the demand should justify it. It is said on good authority that within a week the dobeen presented from the property-owners along the line. | mand has fallen off largery, and some of the companies are reported to be storing their product. Actual price have become weak and sales have been made below the tion about one-fourth during the winter, but the same obstacles which prevented the accomplishment of a permanent restriction are in the way of a temporary arrangement, and the success of the proposal is con-

VIEWS OF COAL OFFICERS AND DEALERS. An officer of a leading compliny said yesterday: "The demand for coal is much less than it was a week or two

An officer of another company said that the West had

An officer of another company said that the West had taken this year a very large amount of coal. "That demand has been caused," he said, "by the low prices and the low rates of Freight. Without it the present prices would not have been reached. It remains to be seen if the memoud will coal rate at these prices. At \$4 a ton coal becomes an expensive inxury at the West. The recent advance will tend to check the demand from that part of the country."

A prominent dealer, when asked if the former prices had been adhered to, replied with some nesitation:

"Well, there has been some strentlarity in prices. The lates advance will give askill better chance for cutting."

It was impossible to set the large dealers in New-York resterday to give an estimate of the quantity or coal in stock in this city. It was the general opinion that the yards were well stocked because it was probable that before many days navigation would be impossible.

The Philadelphin and behopked Company has four varis in the city. Mr. Slokes, one of the firm, said that there were over 8,000 tons in the bass. The Pennsylvania Company's hims at North River and Twenty-inorthest, there were not more than 500 tons of crate, ear ond stove coal.

Lowther & Brother's yard at the foot of East Thirteethest, appeared to he very well filled. At the office of the firm it was eald that there were about 8,000 tons in the yard. A few blocks above Lawther's is the ingest of the cury and show the washing tonger to the firm of perminal skidmonr & Sous. At the office it washed that there were not over about 8,000 tons in the yard. A few blocks above Lawther's is the ingest of the cury and show a first the preminal skidmonr & Sous. At the office it washed that there were not over about 5,000 tons on hand, some of which belonged to a hrewery. It was notherable that they great on the East River said of the cury and show on hand, some of which belonged to a hrewery. It was notherable that the yards on the East River said of the cury and show on hand, some of which belong

The shipping port of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Con Company is Port Johnson, Bergen Point, N. J. In the latter part of the Summer the stock on hand, on the piers and in cars, is said to have been about 110,000 one. During the last three months the supply from the About 9,000 tons are received daily and about 10,000 tons are shipped, 1,000 tons or more being taken dally from the piles stored on the piers. Yesterday it was stated that there were only 39,000 tens in ears and in stock, and that the company had orders which could not be filled for torty days. Prices of coal placed on board vessel, have advanced since October 1 from \$2.60 to \$4

per 108.

A snort distance below the Communipaw Ferry one the J-rsey City side is a coal yard where Leingh and Wilgesbarre coal is furnished to steemboats, turs, etc. Not for from that is the yard where coal coming over the Central New J-rsey Radboad, and designed for the retail trade, is deposited. The stock of most danally is about 7,0-0 toos in the two yards, but it has been streatly reduced witten the last few months, and it was stated yesterday that it was difficult to obtain supplies to meet the demand. The shipping and tow-boat positions was said to be better than at any time since 1873. Prices at those tards and not been advanced since Newtonies and show that a nativance was looked for every day.

The ampping yards of the Leinan Valley Coa Campary are at Perto Amboy. In them can be stored 150,000 tons of coal, and in the Summer they are said to have been hearly full. The company has had all the orders it could diff for the most two or three months, and the stock on family how does not exceed 50,000 tons. The Leinan Valley Company has yards in Joney City, where coal is brought by canal for the retail it de. It estock there is usually from 15,000 to 20,000 tons, but owing to the withdrawal of the canal boars, it has been dimensioned to about 10,000 tons. When this is used up lete yard will nave to be su plied for the Winter from Pertin Amboy.

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The Pennsylvania Company has an outlet at South Amaly, with racidities for stering a large amount of cost. The stock has been greatly reduced thee Summer. At Edvatethport there are shipping yards of the Lengin Company and of Whitney, McChary & Kamera. The forther keep no steek on hand, there could being said before it is unlead and being delivered directly from the name to the parchaser. The natter deal chiefly in coal from the upper Lebing; they have had a steek on hand during the Summer of 25,000 tons, but it has been reduced to about 10,000 tons.

The De aware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company has coal yards and dock at Hoboken, but there is never a targe amount stored there at any time, only a sufficient amount being brought forward to meet the demnet from time to time. There was yesterday no apparent distinction in the supply on hand, or in the number of loaded cars.

MIDNIGHT WESTHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past 24 Sours.

Washington, Dec. 3, 1 a. m .- The barometer is nighest along the South Atlantic Coast and over Lake Superior. A barometric trough now extends from Central Texas toward Lake Erie, Light rains have been reported from the Pacific Const regions and snow from Dakota eastward over the Lake region to northern New-England, partly as rain in southern portions. Cold northerly winds are prevailing in the Northwest, Lake region and Northern New-England, and warmer south-erly winds thence southward. Indications.

For the Middle States and New-England, rising, pre-ceded along the coast by falling baroneter, variable winds, snirring to collect northerly or easterly, generally cloudy weather, and rain, turning to snow in northern For Canal regions of New-York, New-Jersey and Pena-sylvania, temperatures generally full below freezing Wednesday night.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

HAR. HOURS: Morning Night HAR. 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 210 11 12 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 210 11 12 1 2 8 4 5 6 7 8 210 11 12 1 30.4 The diagram shows the harometrical variations in this city by tenths of inches. The perpendicular thee give divisions of time for the in huma presenting a diagraft. The irregular white line expresents the conciliation by the mercury furing those hours. The broken or dotted line represent the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer at Hod nut's Phermacy, 31s Breadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 3, 1 a. m .- The barometer

ontinued to fall slowly during the clear and partly cloudy weather yesterday. The temperature range between 33° and 54°, the average (43%°) being 819° lower than on the same day last year and S<sup>1</sup>0 higher than on Monday. The amount of moisture in toe air has been diminished. Cloudy or parity cloudy weather, with light rain or snow, followed by colder clearing weather, may be expected to-day in this city and vicinity.

A LAND SWINDLER CONVICTED.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 2 .- In the United States Court, Sidney A. Grant, connected with the so-called Denver Land Company, which has been advertising lots for sale in North Denver for \$1, has been found guilty of misusing the mails.

He will be sentenced to-morrow, the penalty being either \$500 fine or imprisonment or both.

BROOKLYN STREETS FLOODED.

BURSTING OF A WATER MAIN. A BREAK IN THE LARGEST WATER PIPE IN THE CITY FIGHTING THE TORREST.

A good deal of excitement was caused in the neighborhood of Atlantic and Fourth-aves., Brooklvn, about 1 p. m., yesterday, by the bursting of a water main. For some time workmen have been engaged in laving a 20-inch main in Fourth-ave., which was to be connected with the 48-inch main in Atlantic-ave. The latter main is the largest in the city, and carries nearly all the water used in Brooklyn west of Washington-ave. The work in Fourth-ave, was being done by Newman & Co. near as could be ascertained, the workmen had opened the excavation as far as the 48-inch main and were about to complete the connection. Supposing the pressure of the water had been relieved for this purpose, they began to unscrew the cap which covered the branch of the large main with which the connection was to be established. The water had not been shut off, however, and before the cap was entirely unscrewed the pressure of the

water forced it off. The water burst forth with great violence, filled the excavation in a moment, and flowed over into the street. The workmen precipitately fled. the street. The workmen precipitately hed. The body of water spread over Atlantic and Fourth-aves. and divided into two streams, which poured rapidly over the pavements on both streets. The Atlantic-ave, stream covered the southerly half of the street and flooded the side-walk. When it reached Third-ave, it swept around into that street, gathering momentum as it flowed. The men who were laying car tracks for the Atlantic Avenue Railroad fled as if their lives were in partiferate were made to prevent the water. tic Avenue Railroad iled as if their lives were in peril. Great efforts were made to prevent the water from flowing into the cellar of the Atlantic-ave, car stables, at Atlantic and Third-aves., and the men hastily constructed a dam of sand and bags. In the cellar was, among other things, a large quan-tity of nails recently purchased, which escaped in-jury.

The Fourth-ave, branch of the stream spread through Pactic, Dean, Bergen, Wyckoff and War-ren-sts, but the principal damage done appeared to be in Pacific st., through which the heavest volume of water passed. This overflowed the sidewalk on

ren-sts. but the principal damage done as geared to be in Pacifie-st. through which the heaviest volume of water passed. This overflowed the sidewalk on the south side of the street and filled a number of ceilars. Frantic householders exerted themselves to keep the water from their premises. Women armed with brooms attempted to stay the stream and gnard unprotected coal noies.

The officers in the Water Purveyor's Bureau were informed as soon as possible, and Purveyor Milne started immediately with a gang of men to the scene of the disaster. The gate at Washington and Atlantic-aves, was closed subsequently, and in the meantame the occupants of factories and houses in the district supplied by the Atlantic-ave, man were warned to draw their fires in order to prevent the explication of boilers and water backs. It was impossible yesterday afternoon to obtain any estimate of the amount of damage by the accident. At Wyckoff and Nevins-st. a portion of the pavement and the crossing were washed away.

It was found has evening that the accident occurred through the working not closing lightly a vaive in the Atlantic-ave, man just above the Fourth-ave, orange, it is was worked by gearing in Atlantic-ave, which was not in proper order, and instead of closing the vaive in the specific of the street of the str

Fourth-ave, oranch. This was worked by gearing in Atlantic-ave., which was not in proper order, and instead of closing the valve entirely a space of seven inches was left open. It was through this that the water flowed out. It ran about four hours, and it is estimated that 5,000,000 galions of water escaped. An attempt was first made to close the valve mentioned, but this was found impracticable on account of the momentum of the flowing water, and then the gate at Washington-ave, was closed. This occurred about 3 o'clock, but it was two hours later before the back water in the open all flowed out. The excavation at Fourth and Atlancic-aves, was then pumped out, and the work of adjusting the valve witch failed to work properly was begun. In the meantime water was supplied to those parts of the city from which it had been shut off, tarough the 36-inch main in DeKalo-ave.

GENERAL WOODFORD AT NEW-ORLEANS.

NEW-ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—General S. L. Woodford, of New-York, addressed another large meeting last evening. He referred to the practical terrorism which exists in Southern politics, and referred to the material interests of New-Orleans. He closed with an extract appeal for the lambed site and general education of all emidren, white and black. The speech was very conductive results.

HEAVY DAMAGES FOR INJURIES. BALTIMORE, Dec. 2 .- Mrs. John G. Stockham has recovered \$3,100 from the Pul adelphia, W mington and Baltimore Railroad for injuries received in

When mind and body are out of sorts with cold extremities, a yellowness in the skin, costiveness, dail headache, and an indisposition to stir about, be sure you are in for a oldous attack, springing from a more or less disordered liver. Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills will bring the liver to a healthy condition, and speedily remove all biliary distress.

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BARD-At Areachon, Prance, on Monday, November 17, Caroline, second bughter of solin and the late Margaret J. Bard, of Annandate, Dutchess Co., v. V. Bard, of Annahase, Danhess Co., 1.

Birtz At. Newark, N. J., November 30, Miss Sophia A., Memell Dietz, of New York.

Pinneral from No. 190 Mt. Pleasant-ave., on Wednesday, De-

3, at 10:30 conet a. u.

s will be in waiting for the 10 o'clock train from
ork the D. L. & W. R. R. S ation.
and friends are invited to attend.

10HASPON-On Monday, midment, at the residence of his sm. M. M. Johnston, Bilton, S. L., Pr. fossor John John-rion, L.I., D. concellus P. arosser of Chemistry at Wesleyan Harversety, Midd ctown, one. Paners Thursday, at 3 p. m. Sour leaves Wartchnilled., by railroad ferry, for Clifton, at 2 to m. Carriages will meet the beat.

LEWIS-In Brooking, Sunday normalt, November 30, Theodore Cayler, son of Theodore F. and Elizabeth C. Lewis. and 1. res a.

alauvés and friends are respectfully invited to attend his
funers from the section of his sarents, 200 President at.,
Wednesday, December 3, at 3 o'clock. PETRIE-On Sunday, November 30, Jonathan Petrie, in the Old From his late residence, No. 111 East Soulest, on

RAY-Entered into life, on Cassiar, December 2, 1879, arene wife of Charles E. Bay, and laughter of the late Henry Milwife of Chartes k. Kay and family are respectfully invited to attend the family are respectfully invited to attend the fameral from at James's church, 72d-t, between Lexington and 5d-avea, on Thursday, the 4th inst., at Lackock 6. 19. go and St. Louis papers please copy.

Chicago and St. Louis papers mease copy.

SAN FORD—On Tuesday, December 2, Rollin Sanford, in the
74th year of his agr.,
Puneral services will be held at his late residence, No. 13
Kast flats, on Turnstay, December 4, at 120 cook. It is
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